

September 1998

GLOBE

Serving the military and civilian community of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Presidio of Monterey



**Central Issue Point: Enough textbooks
to supply an Army (and Marine Corps
and Navy and Air Force)**

Presidio Portrait

Maj. Thomas Sparks

Commander, Marine Corps Detachment
Presidio of Monterey

Marine Corps Maj. Thomas Sparks is the commander of the Marine Corps Detachment, Presidio of Monterey. He assumed command of the detachment during a ceremony July 24 at Soldier Field.

Sparks enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 1982. As an enlisted Marine, he studied Korean at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Presidio of Monterey, and served with First Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in March 1989.

Sparks' tours of duty as an officer began with an assignment to Second Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he served as a company executive officer and deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

From there, he transferred to Seoul, South Korea, where he served with the Special United States Liaison Advisor, South Korea, and worked as the Joint/Combined Republic of Korea/United

States Intelligence Watch Operations Chief.

His most recent assignment was in Washington, D.C., as the Marine Corps Foreign Language Officer and Defense Attaché Program manager.

Sparks is a six-time honor graduate of military schools. He is a graduate of the following: Basic Korean Course, DLIFLC; Basic Officers Course, The Basic School, Quantico, Va.; Basic Communication Officer's Course, Quantico; Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico; and Junior Officer's Cryptologic Course, National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md.

He considers Seattle, Wash., his hometown and graduated from Inglesmoore High School, Bothell, Wash. Sparks is also a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Utah where he earned his bachelor's degree in Spanish.

His awards and decorations include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal,



Maj. Thomas Sparks

Southwest Asia Service Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Liberation Medal, Emirate of Kuwait.

Sparks and his wife, Karla, have three daughters: Lacy, Whitney, and Olivia, and one son, Tommy.



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GLOBE

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About the cover:

Instructional materials handler Gary Archer sorts through shelves of language learning materials at the Directorate of Logistics' Central Issue Point. Located at one end of Building 517, which is a long one-story wooden structure that also houses the Presidio's post office, a snack bar and a travel office, the CIP is a storage and distribution center where students pick up textbooks and other study materials. For more on Archer and the CIP, see story and photos page 8. (Photo by Joseph Morgan)

Commander's Notes

Military presence in Monterey is time-honored

During a recent visit to the Presidio, Monterey's Mayor Dan Albert noted that the Presidio of Monterey and the city of Monterey are exactly the same age — 228 years.

Mayor Albert was referring to the settlement begun in June 1770 by Father Junipero Serra and Gaspar de Portola to help secure Spanish holdings in Alta California. Together the priest and the soldier supervised the construction of a church and an adjacent fort, or presidio, on an inlet of Monterey Bay. Historians say the site is today bounded by Abrego, Fremont, Webster and El Estero streets near downtown Monterey.

"We've had a military presence in our community ever since," Mayor Albert said.

The first soldiers stationed in Monterey served under the flag of King Charles III of Spain. Half a century of Spanish rule ended in April 1822 when Mexico declared its independence from Spain and garrisoned troops in Monterey. The American era began on July 7, 1846, when U.S. Navy Commodore John Drake Sloat landed in Monterey to claim Mexican territory for the United States shortly after the outbreak of war with Mexico.

U.S. Army elements that were assigned in Monterey in the years that followed chose to relocate to our present hilltop site that overlooks Monterey Bay. The property we know today as the Presidio of Monterey was given its name in 1904, the last of several by which it was known (others included Fort Stockton, Fort Halleck, Fort Savannah, Fort Mervine, the Monterey Military Reservation and Ord Barracks).

Always very much a part of the Monterey Peninsula communities, the Presidio has been put to many uses. Some area residents remember when it was a horse cavalry post where they attended parades of mounted soldiers. Many more remember when the Presidio became the home of the Army Language School, as our Institute was



Col. Daniel Devlin
Commandant of DLIFLC,
Commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey

known in 1946.

I'm pleased that the military presence in the Monterey area is as strong today as it's ever been. My feeling is that the interaction between Monterey area communities and our Presidio and Presidio Annex communities is in fact greater than ever.

I'm reminded of the visitors who turn out for Presidio events, such as our annual Language Day, which draws thousands. I'm recalling the many Monterey community events that rely on volunteer support from our service members. I'm thinking of the emergency services the Monterey-area communities receive from our personnel in times of need. I'm proud that the military's role in the Monterey area continues on a time-honored course.



Sparks takes command of Marine Corps Detachment

Story and photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

Maj. Thomas Sparks relieved Maj. Fred "Sandy" Sanford as the Marine Corps Detachment's commanding officer in a change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 24. Sanford will retire in September after 29 years of service.

Col. Daniel Devlin, commandant of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey, was the reviewing officer. After a brilliant display of close order precision drill by the Marine Corps Detachment Silent Drill Team, Devlin addressed attendees.

"As I look out to you Marines today, only one word comes to mind – a word that I know is near and dear to Major Sanford and to all Marines here. That word is 'outstanding,'" he said. "It's hard to believe that it has already been a little over two years ago when I stood here and told you that I looked forward to working with you when you took command in early July of 1996. As a linguist yourself, you knew when you came here that no place provides the quality training that DLI does. You took your past experiences as a linguist and your knowledge of DLI to make things better for your Marines. You took care of them and provided them with the best learning environment possible. You and your family will be missed.

"Major Sparks, I say hello and welcome to Monterey to you and your family," he said. "I know you will challenge your Marines, and I now look forward to working with you."

After Devlin's remarks, Sanford's wife, Lynell, and Sparks' wife, Karla, were each presented with a bouquet of roses. Then Sanford spoke. "I stood here two

years ago and said I was looking forward to beginning my two-year tour," he mentioned. "As I look back upon it today, it was a very gratifying and memorable tour. First off, I want to thank Colonel Devlin for his support and friendship. I have two things to say to you sir – first off, you should've been a Marine, and secondly, when I grow up, I want to be just like you!

"I also want to say thanks to my wife and daughter here today as well as my parents, who made the trip out for this ceremony, for all their support and encouragement over the years," he noted. "It has been a 29-year career full of excitement and challenges.

I figure after being in combat zones as a veteran of both Vietnam and Operation Desert Shield/Storm, that I'll now take on the public school system as an elementary school teacher upon my retirement.

"To the Marines out there, I leave you one piece of advice," he continued. "I don't know how many of you have seen the movie 'City Slickers,' but there was a cowboy character in there named Curly played by Jack Palance. Anyway, to him, the meaning of life was what he called the one thing which he symbolized with his index finger held up. To me, that meaning of life is to be 'outstanding' and



Maj. Fred "Sandy" Sanford (left) and Maj. Thomas Sparks stand at attention as the publishing of orders is read during the Marine Corps Detachment's change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 24.

to instill that feeling as a minimum. Whenever we would be training, I would ask Marines how they were doing and how they were feeling. If I heard anything less than outstanding, I would tell them to join another branch of the service, because outstanding is our bare minimum standard in the Corps. I'm not a fan or admirer of Oprah Winfrey, but I once heard her say 'if you try your best and fail, then there is no such thing as failure. Do the best you can at whatever you do, and you will succeed.

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"The Marine Corps is our nation's first, last and only line of defense against the scum of the universe," he said. "Best of luck to you Marines, God bless you, America and the Marine Corps."

Sparks was brief but clear in his remarks. "I know your legs are tired Marines, so I will keep this short," he said. "I will do all I can to provide you with the resources you need in your language training while you continue to grow as Marines. I stress to you and challenge you to continue to live life to a high moral character with high standards of integrity, commitment and honor. You will be a better man and a better woman for it. If you live life that way, you will do well wherever you go. Remember that! Colonel Devlin, I'm excited about being here, and I look forward to this tour and to supporting and developing Marines."

After Sparks' remarks, the publishing of orders took place. Devlin then presented Sanford with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and a commandant's coin of excellence. This was followed by the actual change of command where the detachment's colors were passed from Sanford to Sparks signifying the change of leadership. An Air Force bagpiper played the Marines' Hymn prior to the entire Marine Corps Detachment's pass-



The Marine Corps Detachment's Color Guard brings the colors forward as part of the change of command ceremony.

ing in review to mark the end of the ceremony. A reception was held afterward at the Edge Club where Major and Mrs. Sparks and Major and Mrs. Sanford greeted attendees.

Sparks enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in February 1982. As an enlisted Marine, he served with First Radio Battalion, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in March 1989.

His tours of duty as an officer began with an assignment to Second Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he served as a company executive officer and deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Shield/Desert

Storm. From there, he transferred to Seoul, South Korea, where he served with the Special United States Liaison Advisor, Korea, and worked as the Joint/Combined Republic of Korea/U.S. Intelligence Watch Operations Chief. Sparks' most recent assignment was in Washington, D.C., as the Marine Corps Foreign Language Officer and Defense Attaché Program Manager.

Sparks and his wife, Karla, have three daughters: Lacy, Whitney and Olivia, and one son, Tommy.

Sanford will retire in September and plans to become an elementary school teacher in Southern California.



The Marine Corps Detachment's Silent Drill Team performs an outstanding display of close order precision drill during the change of command ceremony July 24 at Soldier Field.

Well-seasoned traveler offers tips for trips

By Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Sampson
World Religions Instructor, Directorate of Curriculum and
Faculty Development

“It always fascinated me to see how other people lived.” With these words, Dennis Leatherman opened our recent interview. Leatherman oversees our Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey Audio-Visual Services. Whenever I need audio-visual support — tapes made, videos reproduced or speaker systems set up — he is the person I see. Not only do I receive expert assistance, I always leave energized. His lively and stimulating discussions concerning cultures of the world, language learning and the institutional history of DLIFLC, motivate and inspire.

Leatherman’s wife, Meiko, is a Japanese language faculty member. He just celebrated his 20th year with DLIFLC’s Directorate of Information Management. Because of his courteous, customer pleasing personal interest, extensive travel experiences throughout Mexico, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan, and genuine appreciation for the variety of people and cultures in our world, I asked him for insights helpful to our students. The following points, gathered from our discussion, may assist students who desire to travel and develop a deeper appreciation for the culture of their target language.

Possess a curious and inquiring spirit

While in junior high school, Dennis would page through his aunt’s old “National Geographic” magazines, looking at the pictures of people in other lands. This interest in others, coupled with an appreciation for the variety of ethnic groups present in his native Southern California homes in South Gate, Long Beach and East Los Angeles, generated a lifelong passion for travel and learning.

When in different countries, Leatherman follows the advice picked up from news commentator Lowell Thomas — eat new foods, ask questions and learn at least some of the language. Consequently, he’s eaten monkey, sea urchins, snake, whale, octopus and squid. He’s gone a long way in bridging cultural gaps with others, just by knowing simple words for “what,” “really,” “yes,” “hello” and “thank you.”

Dennis advises DLIFLC students to take advantage of cultural input when it arises in class. Visit some of the ethnic festivals taking place in Santa Cruz, San Francisco or Monterey. Keep a journal of inquiries you’d like answered.

Observe others

Unobtrusive attention to how people spend their free time,

whether sports, crafts, celebrations, religious observances, or just having fun, can build bridges. Listening to another — not only the words being said, but the tone of voice, body language, mannerisms and gestures used — facilitates heart to heart communication. Even in the DLIFLC classroom, great cultural development takes place when we take note of the distinct customs and habits of our native-speaking professors.

Get off the beaten track

Leatherman advises that when traveling, don’t patronize shops catering to tourists. Rather, go “the next street over” and not only save money, but get a more authentic taste of the culture. For example, in Japan he’s seen inflated prices, such as individual strawberries for \$2, watermelons for \$20, and a cup of coffee for \$4 at the tourist stopping points. At vendors just off the main street, coffee went for \$1 and watermelons \$4.

Be patient

Though married for more than 22 years, every day Leatherman still learns nuances of Japanese culture from his wife. Through steadfast study of texts such as Edwin O. Reischauer’s “The Japanese” or Huston Smith’s “The World’s Religions,” over the years he’s gained great appreciation for the Confucian impact on many facets of Japanese society: art, literature, the military, government and work ethos.

Respect all

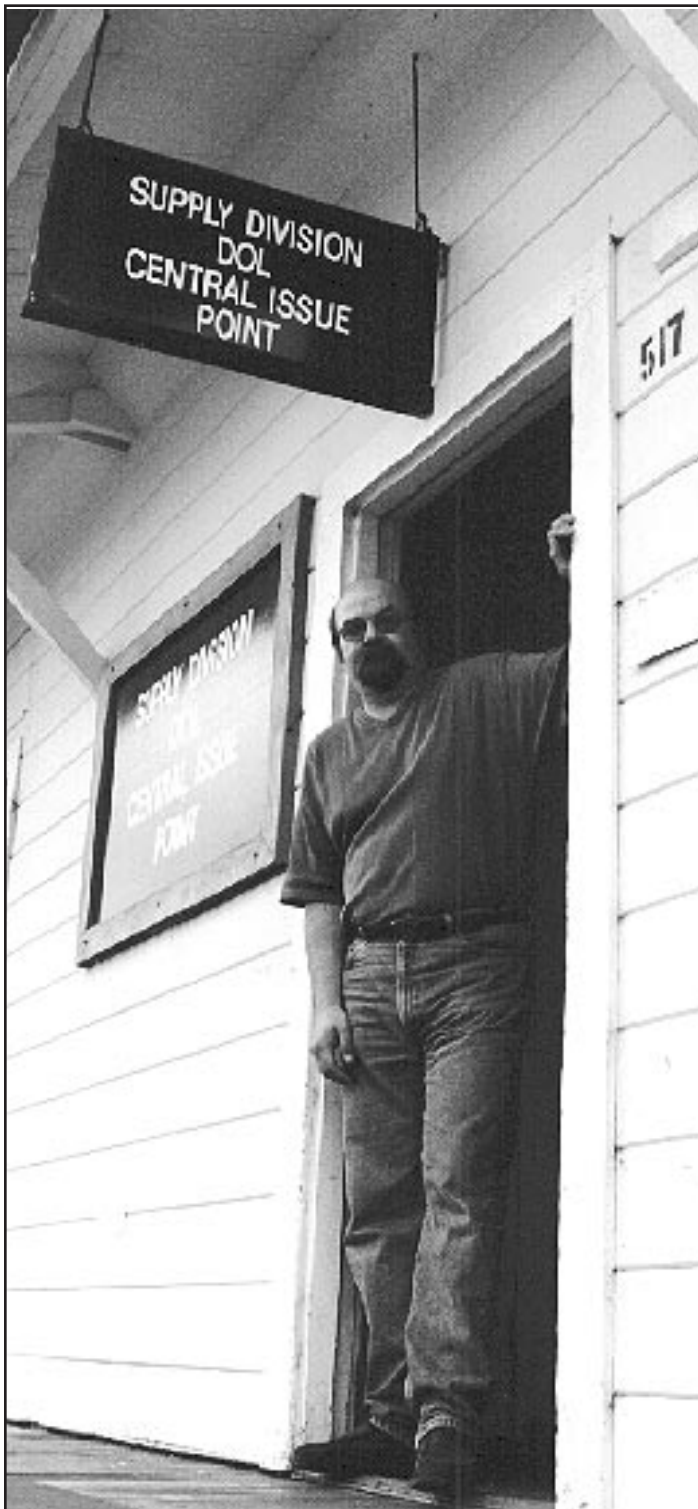
If the Golden Rule (“Do unto others as you would have them do unto you”) is applied when stepping into an unfamiliar or new cultural setting, everything will be OK. A patient, unruffled, tolerant, kind and gracious disposition also goes a long way to forging meaningful ties with individuals.

Have fun

“Maintain a good sense of humor, an ability to laugh at yourself and not take things too seriously,” said Leatherman. When the inevitable ridiculous occasions arise while you’re traveling, or when you’ve committed some social blunder through misapplication of a target language phrase here in our DLIFLC classroom, “don’t be afraid to be laughed at ... a lot of times it is not you, but the situation itself which people find humorous.” As evidence of this good-spirited disposition, his Nissan pickup sports a California license plate which reads “HAGETA,” Japanese for “the bald one.”

The next time you make an audio-visual request, plan a trip to the land of your target language or visit one of the ethnic celebrations held here on our beautiful Monterey Peninsula, remember Dennis Leatherman’s travel insights. Be curious, patient and respectful. Observe. Get off the beaten track. And, have good fun in the process.





Gary Archer stands in the doorway of the Directorate of Logistics' Central Issue Point.

Central Issue Point is stop on every DLIFLC student's road to learning

Story and photos by Joseph Morgan

What Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center employee meets the most students?

Not many can compete for that distinction with instructional materials handler Gary Archer.

"I've met almost everyone who's studied here in the past five years," Archer said.

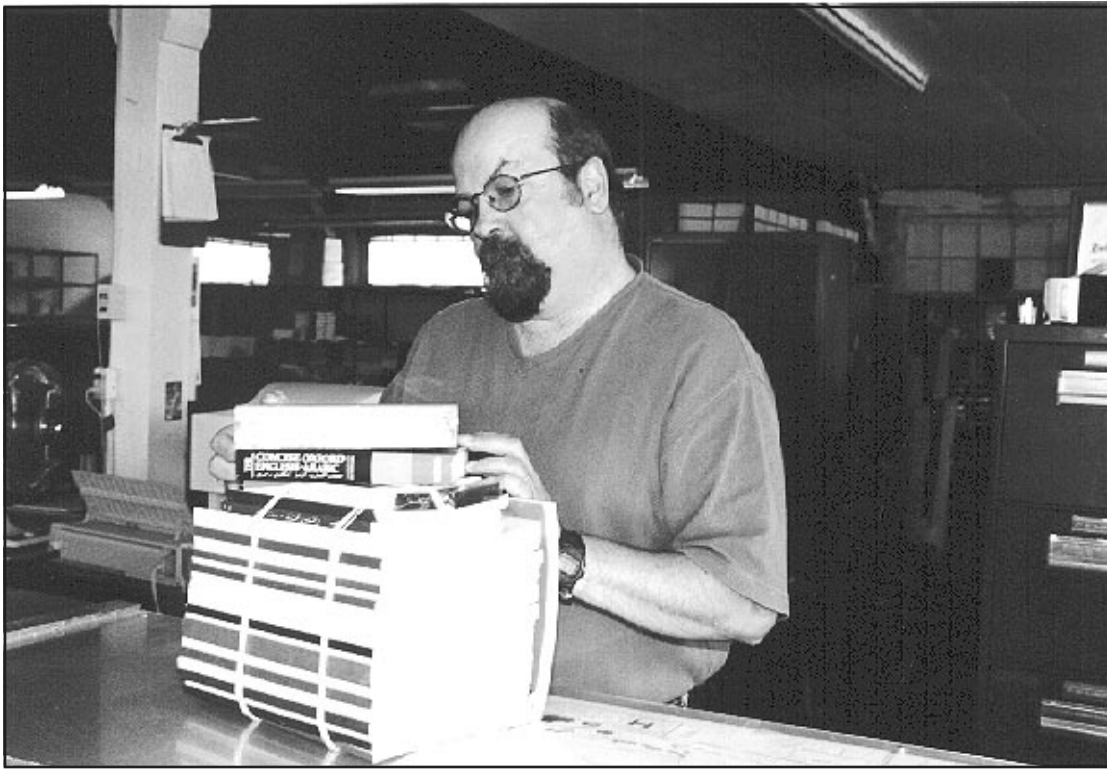
That's because it's Archer's job to welcome new students to the Directorate of Logistics' Central Issue Point, a necessary stop on the road to DLIFLC language learning.

Located at one end of Building 517, which is a long one-story wooden structure that also houses the Presidio's post office, a snack bar and a travel office, the CIP is a storage and distribution center where as many as 18 students can line up in front of a counter.

Archer's position is one that combines human relations skills with record-keeping and the lifting of heavy bundles of textbooks.

Depending on the language, a nylon-banded increment of textbooks for a DLIFLC course can weigh 30 or 40 pounds. Sometimes when he's hefting one onto the CIP's counter in front of a new arrival at DLIFLC, Archer detects a daunted expression beginning to form around the newbie's eyes.

"This'll get you through the first week," Archer likes to say at this point, in a confiding tone. It's a line he's sprung on students more than a few times over the years, and he's gotten good at saying it with a straight face.



Instructional materials handler Gary Archer prepares a set of issue items for a new language student.

The laughter that invariably follows helps take the edge off what otherwise could be drudgery for all concerned. Laid-back is how Archer likes to work, and he knows that many of the new students at DLIFLC who are fresh out of basic training and boot camps haven't encountered many easygoing operatives in the weeks before their arrival here. So, drawing upon his own experiences in the U.S. Air Force (four years in enlisted ranks in the intelligence field) and as a DLIFLC student (in Serbian-Croatian in 1968-1969), he employs certain techniques to put them at ease.

"Welcome to the Celestial Issue Point, where linguistic superstars are born," is one of Archer's favorite greetings to the new arrivals. When he introduces himself he explains that he prefers to be on a first-name basis with everyone.

It takes 15 to 20 minutes to outfit students with the textbooks, dictionaries and audiocassette recorders that will be their companions through their days and nights at DLIFLC. By the time the no-hassle issuance session is finished, Archer has obtained each student's signature on an Army hand receipt and explained to them that the CIP stands by its wares. If the textbooks contain a printing defect or if the cassette recorder malfunctions, replacements are available.

"The hand receipts are for the tape recorders," said Archer. "All the other materials they're issued at CIP become the stu-

dents' property, but the tape recorders have to be returned when they finish their classes. So I see each student again, usually in the days just before they leave DLIFLC."

Archer came to DLIFLC as a vehicle driver in February 1981. In 1991 he transferred to a job as a materials handler in the textbook warehouse where he learned, among other things, the fine points of assembling course materials for distribution. He has manned the CIP since August 1993.

"About the only DLIFLC students I haven't met in the last five years have been a few high-ranking officers who've sent aides to pick up their materials," Archer said.

Archer defers to military rank to the extent that senior enlisted personnel and officers are permitted to obtain their course materials from the CIP at their convenience two days prior to their class-start date instead of by appointment. But whoever comes through the door is subject to a dose of Archer wit.

Recently at the CIP an Army captain who had just arrived at DLIFLC to study Chinese-Mandarin asked Archer if the audiocassette recorder he was signing for was guaranteed to teach him Chinese.

"Yes, sir, it is," Archer deadpanned. "You put that under your pillow every night and you'll wake up every morning speaking Chinese. Unless you put a Van Halen tape in it."

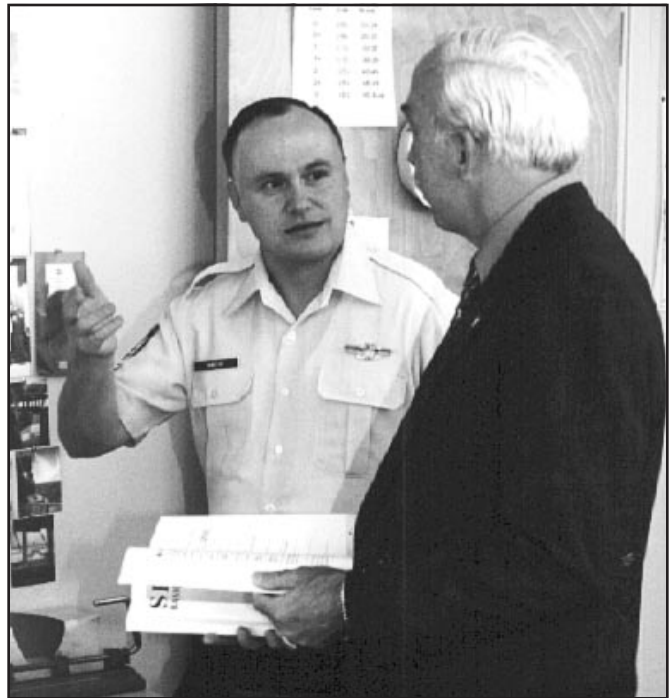


Peruvian Marine Corps commandant visits DLIFLC

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class James McGuire, a Spanish military language instructor in the European and Latin American School, briefs Rear Adm. Carlos Tubino, commandant of the Peruvian Marine Corps, about Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center computer language technology during the admiral's visit July 16.



Rear Adm. Carlos Tubino (left) receives a welcome from Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Crane (center), associate dean of the European and Latin American School. Professor Carlos Iturrino, Spanish Department B team leader and escort officer, stands by.
(Photos by Bob Britton)



Air Force Master Sgt. Lowell Sandefur, chief military language instructor for the European and Latin American School, speaks in Spanish with Rear Adm. Carlos Tubino.

Quarters privatization projects focus on meeting future Presidio housing needs

By Bob Britton

There's trouble in paradise! Our student population increases, and families live in 40-year-old government housing. There's a long waiting list for on-post houses, and it's financially difficult to survive in one of the highest cost areas in California.

Presidio of Monterey and Naval Postgraduate School leaders want to improve these quality of life features. That's why Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, POM and NPS officials held a privatization briefing with local city and county officials at Munzer Hall June 4.

Recently enacted public laws might solve these problems. Congress and President Clinton signed legislation as part of the 1996 Defense Authorization Act and Public Law 104-106. This allows military installations from across the country to privatize obsolete military housing, utilities and quarters maintenance, mentioned Lt. Col. Doug Yates, the POM housing privatization project officer as he briefed attendees.

The goal by the year 2010 is transforming obsolete military quarters into affordable Monterey Bay Military Housing and reducing Defense Department maintenance costs, mentioned Col. David Gross, former POM garrison commander. Future solutions will have the Presidio and NPS working with local cities, private developers, contractors or consortiums to privatize and modernize family quarters on the Presidio, the POM Annex, NPS and its La Mesa Village. The project will renovate and modernize most family quarters and construct some new ones. Also, the plan will upgrade the POM Annex child care center, the community center and chapel, and allows contractors to build some new

support facilities.

Currently, DLIFLC has 3,200 students, and NPS has 1,400 students. Presently, there is a waiting list of 120-150 families for on-post quarters. More quarters are needed. Existing military housing consists of 1,588 quarters at the POM Annex, with 600 units set aside for NPS use. There are 87 quarters on the Presidio, 589 at La Mesa Village and 14 at NPS for a total of 2,278 units. The current shortfall is 372 family quarters. Military services will need 2,650 housing units by the year 2003, mentioned Yates.

"Our annual military housing maintenance budget is about \$12 million, but most homes on the POM Annex were built in 1959," said Yates. "This means that over the past 40 years, the Army has spent almost \$500 million on these homes, many of which still have outdated plumbing, heating and electrical systems."

Privatization/renovation concept

Under privatization, a private developer could receive almost \$25 million annually for the next 30-50 years. This money would come from military families paying their Basic Allowance for Housing fees directly to the project manager or contractor/developer. From this income, the developer/property manager would renovate existing houses, build new ones, maintain all houses, pay for utilities, and build or renovate morale, welfare and recreation facilities.

"Privatization can renovate military housing in 10 years instead of 130 years it would take if the military still maintained them," said Yates. "Housing specifications would be built to modern local housing standards instead of traditional military housing ones. Under the basic concept, the civilian contractor/developer would own the housing units, the government would still own the land, or special

lease arrangements could be made in the future."

How would the revised military housing development be renovated?

On the POM Annex and La Mesa Village, most homes would be renovated, with some new ones built at both places. On the Annex two-bedroom garden-style apartments also would be built for Initial Entry Training and junior enlisted families. For the Presidio, historical homes and NCO quarters would be renovated.

One possibility of future renovation work could consist of leaving exterior building frames intact but gutting the complete insides and rebuilding everything such as different room configurations, modern plumbing, heating and electrical wiring. Or, some quarters might have to be completely bulldozed and rebuilt from scratch. Renovation costs would depend upon the condition of each building's interior and exterior. Contractors might have to figure in the price of removing lead-based paint or asbestos.

Renovated housing could be a mixture of garden apartments, townhouses, duplexes and quadruplexes. Ideally, each house would have a small study, adequate wiring for computer local area networks and enclosed garages. Besides the two-bedroom apartments, the Presidio staff envisions 65 percent of all other units would be three-bedroom and 35 percent would be four-bedroom quarters. All units would meet state and local building codes, mentioned Yates.

Quarters requirements under the proposed privatization concept would break down as follows: 292 for IET married students; 315 for other junior enlisted quarters; 416 noncommissioned officers units;

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131 senior NCO houses; 907 units for company grade officers — mostly for NPS students; 563 field grade officers quarters — mostly for NPS students; and 26 senior officers quarters — mostly for NPS staff and faculty. DLIFLC would need 1,256 quarters for its students and staff, NPS needs 1,250 homes, and others would need 144 sets of quarters.

In the future, all enlisted and junior and senior NCO families from both DLIFLC and NPS could live on the POM or POM Annex. Company and field grade officers could be given a choice between the Annex or La Mesa Village.

The new law also includes a provision to address unaccompanied housing. To date no major installation has fully explored this provision because rental availability in the civilian market has generally been able to offset the need for new or additional Bachelor Officer and Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. However, a market analysis being conducted by NPS indicates that may not be the situation in this area. It is quite possible that NPS and DLIFLC could be the first major installations to utilize this provision, mentioned Yates.

Impact Aid Funds

Local school systems would receive additional Impact Aid Funds if more houses were renovated or constructed on post. The Department of Education programs and budgets these funds for local school systems, not the Defense Department. Additional on-post housing would provide local public schools with an extra \$1,800 per military child attending schools. Conversely, if additional housing units were constructed off post for military families, Impact Aid Funds would be greatly decreased. In this scenario, the schools would only get \$200 per military child, mentioned Yates.

Under privatization, local military commanders retain certain prerogatives

over a civilian contractor/manager. For example, the commander maintains overall jurisdiction over the project, and he or she determines the initial housing mix on post. Commanders may remove unruly or uncooperative tenants from housing.

They also control the local Defense Department contracting officer, who verifies the contract terms are executed according to agreements between parties. Also, the commander may decide how contractor escrow accounts funds will be spent.

Privatization safety nets

For the tremendous scope of this privatization project, several local contractors/developers would have to pool their resources to form consortiums to handle the vast renovation idea. Consortiums would need funding from financial institutions, which would require outside construction inspectors. Third parties would screen the project for quality assurance/quality costs of construction meeting local building standards and codes. Escrow accounts would be set up and used for capital repair/replacement, construction, reserve accounts, or deferred maintenance. Also, a contract could be terminated by default or the convenience of both parties.

Military commanders at the briefing included Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and DLIFLC and POM commander; Gross; the individual detachment or battalion service commanders or first sergeants and Yates. Navy Capt. Mary Jayne Meyer, commander of the Naval Support Activity-Monterey Bay; and Cmdr. Timothy Smith, NSA-MB, represented NPS.

Civilian attendees were Calvin Demmon, a Monterey County Herald reporter; Edith Johnsen, a Monterey County supervisor; Fred Meurer, Monterey city manager; Seaside Mayor Don Jordan, who is also president of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority; Tim Brown, Seaside city manager; and John Longley, Marina city manager.



Globe staff seeks input for column

Do you have a question you'd like answered about military customs or courtesies or a tidbit of information that would be valuable to military members or civilians assigned to the Presidio of Monterey?

The joint service environment of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey may cause questions to surface that wouldn't be considered in a single-service environment.

How do you address an E-9 in each branch of service? May you address an Air Force senior non-commissioned officer as "ma'am" or is "sergeant" more appropriate? What if that sergeant is in the Army?

What are civilians' ranks and how should they be addressed?

The Globe staff is interested in helping to set the record straight. If you have a question — or an answer — concerning working in a joint service environment that you'd like to see printed in an upcoming issue of the Globe, submit it to the Public Affairs Office, Building 614, or e-mail it to the editor at: "wright@pom-emh1.army.mil"

Questions or questions with answers should include the submitter's name, organization and phone number, however, upon request the submission can be printed in the Globe anonymously. For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 242-6426.



People called him 'Old Bill'

Cavalry soldier adds colorful history to Fort Ord

By Bob Britton

People called him Old Bill, General Custer and George Washington, but he didn't mind. The old cavalry soldier resembled these men with his long white hair, beard and mustache usually dressed in his grandfather's Civil War cavalry uniform astride his white horse, Commanche. He dressed up as George Washington during the Army's Bicentennial Parade in 1976. He and others helped start up the Fort Ord riding stables.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Allan MacDonald spent most of his 30-year Army career with cavalry units, either horse-mounted or as a dismounted soldier.

Although never stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, he helped bring Army remount horses here from Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1939. He served as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stable sergeant in Japan in 1947, and helped train and ship thousands of Army horses to Turkey in the 1950s.

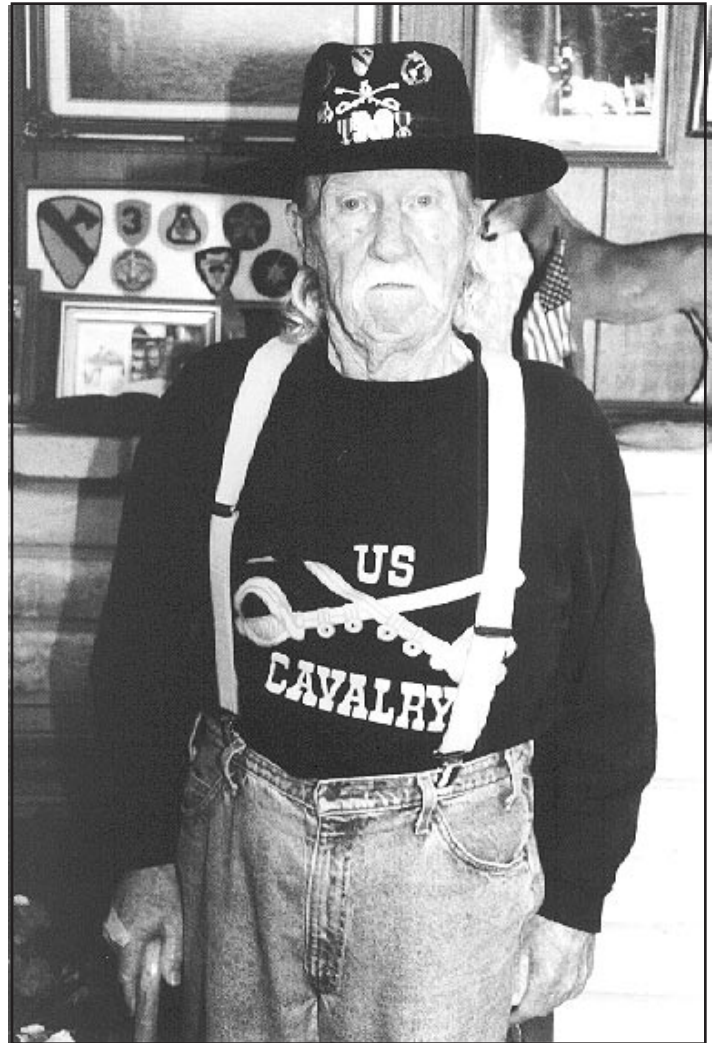
Many Monterey Peninsula people remember him as the colorful mounted cavalry trooper riding Commanche during Fort Ord change of command ceremonies and military parades from 1970 to 1993.

Commanche and "Old Bill"

"I bought Commanche as a wild horse from a man in Salinas in 1967 and started riding her in military ceremonies and parades in 1970," said MacDonald. "I joined the Fort Ord Riding Club and kept her stabled there. Initially, a brigadier general, two sergeants major, three retirees and some noncommissioned officers kept horses on post. We started the club and stable arena area.

"In 1970 the post sergeant major said I could ride my horse in military ceremonies," said MacDonald. "At the time the 10th Air Cavalry Squadron was stationed at Fort Ord. The commander asked me to ride during the change of command ceremony from the 10th Air Cavalry Squadron to the 9th Air Cavalry Squadron. I represented them in other ceremonies on Drill Sergeant Field, the Main Parade Ground and at Fritzsche Army Air Field. I rode Commanche for all changes of command for all incoming and outgoing general officers stationed at Fort Ord from 1970 to 1990."

The nickname Old Bill refers to the old cavalry trooper during the Civil War and Indian wars with the long white hair, beard and mustache. "When I first paraded for the 10th Air Cavalry Squadron in my grandfather's uniform, the soldiers called me 'Old Bill,' since my appearance looked like the legendary figure of a mural they had painted outside their headquarters building," said



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Allan MacDonald in his Marina home
(Photo by Bob Britton)

MacDonald.

During a cavalry reunion several years later at Fort Hood, Texas, about 200 visitors saw him in his Civil War uniform and said he looked like Gen. George Custer. They all wanted their picture taken with him. He obliged and didn't eat his meal in the mess hall that day.

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During MacDonald's Army career, he served with the 5th Cavalry Regiment the longest, from 1936 to 1945, then the 8th Cavalry Regiment, the 12th Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea, and with the same 7th Cavalry Regiment unit during the Korean War that his grandfather was in during the Civil War.

"I'm one of the few cavalry soldiers with a silver medal of the Order of St. George, since most other troopers only received a brass or bronze medal for their cavalry accomplishments," he said. "My grandfather got out of the Army in 1883 and only got a \$6 monthly retirement pension. Before he died in 1947, he gave me his Civil War uniform, saber, spurs, Springfield carbine and a Sharps carbine. I later traded the Sharps for a new cavalry overcoat with a yellow-lined cape."

Commanche died a few days before the Fort Ord inactivation ceremony of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) in August 1993. MacDonald then received burial approval from the commanding general, the provost marshal, the facilities engineers and the Staff Judge Advocate's offices. He and a facilities engineer backhoe maintenance operator buried the faithful horse with military honors and a blue saddle pad with a yellow stripe around it. The final resting place is in the East Garrison bivouac area.

"Commanche was 4 years old when I bought her, and I had her for 25 years," he said. "She originally had a black mane, but it turned white over the years. She was a good horse. During the Bicentennial Year of 1976, I played George Washington for the Army at Fort Ord. That year they took pictures of my uniform and wanted school kids to see me as Washington."

"During that Fort Ord parade, I rode behind the color guard and band. I was supposed to ride between the two units, salute the general and ride off," MacDonald said. "As I rode off, the band members were supposed to lower their instruments, but they kept blasting away, and Commanche's ears started hurting from the loud music. She reared up and jumped up in the air as if looking at the stars. When we came down again about four feet in front of the general, we made a quick left turn and exited. The general thought this maneuver was planned, but my horse was

spooked by the loud band instruments. Afterward, I told the band leader to lower instruments whenever I rode by with Commanche. From then on, I put cotton in her ears for parades."

Early cavalry experience

Allan MacDonald first joined the Army cavalry as a 15-year-old teenager in 1936. Before that, he rode a horse daily to school, but he wasn't a good student and decided to drop out and join the Army after getting his father's permission. His father, a World War I Navy veteran, thought his son would join the Navy, but his grandfather told him to join the Army cavalry.

The next day, he signed up, headed for Fort Dix, N.J., stayed a week and was sent to Fort Knox, Ky. He commented that World War I tanks looked like coffins on wheels. So, the unit first

sergeant sent him to the horse cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. He then took his repeat drill or basic training for eight weeks with Troop B, 2nd Cavalry Regiment.

After this initial Army training, MacDonald went to Headquarters Troop, 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas, as a permanent orderly for a Colonel Miller, the post chaplain. The chaplain wanted the young trooper to take care of his horse, exercise it daily for four hours in the mornings and do other chores for his wife in the afternoons. So he polished the colonel's boots, accompanied her to the store and did other chores. MacDonald did this work for six months until the chaplain was transferred to Fort Carson, Colo.

"Then I got transferred to the 5th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss," said MacDonald. "At the time, the 5th and 12th Cavalry Regiments lived in tents in the desert, while the 7th and 8th Cavalry Regiments lived in brick buildings on main post. Your horse always came first, even before you took care of yourself. Before you ate, that horse ate. At 3:30 a.m., you went to the stables, took the horse outside, gave it a drink of water and put it on the picket line."

After breakfast, troopers cleaned up their tents and headed back to the stables for drills. Soldiers rotated stable police detail, and fed and groomed the extra horses. Each soldier cared for his mount after practicing four hours of mounted drill in the Texas desert. Sand was everywhere, and soldiers had difficult times keeping their tents and equipment clean.

On his second day with the 5th, the cavalrymen practiced

*"I made nine round trips
taking the horses over (to Turkey).
Our soldiers probably shipped
close to 30,000 horses and mules
from the American Army.
Each shipload had about 2,500
animals aboard."*

— Retired Sgt. 1st
Class Allan MacDonald

squad and platoon mounted drills in the desert heat. Then the unit commander ordered a formation on line and a cavalry charge toward the post. A sandstorm came up, troopers donned their gas masks, and rode on. Unfortunately, the men couldn't see anything and scattered in all directions.

"A few days later I led a pack horse behind my regular horse in another sandstorm," said MacDonald. "You couldn't see anything and rode in all directions. I let the pack horse go. He took off in one direction carrying boxes of ammo and machine guns, and I went another way. Some ammo boxes fell off the pack horse, which headed back to the stables.

"The weapons officer rode up, said if we were in combat, we would need that ammo and guns, and now it's gone," he said. "Then he told me to dismount, take my saddle off my horse, carry it and walk the horse two miles back through the desert sand. I never led a pack horse again in formation."

During his fourth day with the unit, the first sergeant told MacDonald and two other soldiers to scout for the entire regiment. They were given a map, compass and flashlight and told to ride ahead in the dark and wait for the rest of the regiment at a place called "the chicken ranch." The trio leapfrogged in the dark and came across an old adobe shack with no chickens around.

"In the distance we saw a windmill and thought the chicken ranch might be there," he said. "We rode off toward it but saw no chickens. Then we saw a signal corps truck parked over in the desert, approached it and asked directions. It was back the other way. We rode over this mound of dirt, looked around and saw all kinds of horses and soldiers loading horses on trailers. The first sergeant asked us where we were, and we said out looking for the chicken ranch. He said this area was an old chicken ranch, but we didn't know that since no one told us. The next day, we were told not to be scouts anymore."

World War II, Japan and Korea

When the 5th Cavalry Regiment left Fort Bliss in 1943 en route to Australia, soldiers went from mounted cavalymen to dismounted troopers or infantry. They trained up in Australia and went to the Admiralties and later fought in the Philippines.

"I was wounded in the Philippines and fought at Leyte, Luzon, Mindango and Manila," said MacDonald. "We liberated the San Tomas Japanese prisoner-of-war camp near the University of Manila and battled the enemy in northern Philippines caves.

"After the Philippine campaigns, we boarded ships and



Cavalry Trooper Allan "Old Bill" MacDonald, carries the American flag while mounted on his horse, Commanche. MacDonald participated in Fort Ord ceremonies from 1990 to 1993. (Courtesy photo)

headed for Kyushu, Japan, but the war ended first in September 1945. We landed in Yokohama and marched up to a former Japanese naval base at Yoyogi Heights near Tokyo. After the war, we were stationed at Camp Drake in the Tokyo area."

Then MacDonald returned to the United States, served a brief tour at Fort Ord and went back to Japan in 1947 with the 1st Cavalry Division stationed at Camp Drake. He became Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur's stable sergeant, where he took care of officers' personal horses and other animals used for general purpose riding.

"I was also in the general headquarters staff honor guard," said MacDonald. "Soldiers called MacArthur 'Dugout Doug.' He was a good man to work for, and he did a lot for the Japanese people. Before Americans got to Japan, Japanese women were

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treated like slaves to the men, who considered themselves like Samurai warriors. The general changed these concepts and said women were equal to men.”

While stationed in Japan, the Korean War began in 1950. MacDonald went with the 1st Cavalry Division, fought several battles and was wounded after nine months of action. After recovering from his wounds in Japan, he was assigned to Camp McCoy, Wisc. While there, he still wanted to be in a cavalry unit. He later transferred to Camp Crowder, Mo., but there were still no horses there.

Cavalry and horses for Turkey

Next came Fort Reno, Okla., which had lots of horses. He rode eight stud horses one hour each on a daily routine. After this duty, he and other soldiers made several round trips taking Army horses to Turkey. Soldiers and horses traveled by rail from Oklahoma City to New Orleans. After three days of feeding and grooming horses, they loaded them aboard a ship, which took 17 days to travel to Istanbul, Turkey.

American soldiers unloaded the horses at night, and Turkish soldiers sent them up near the Turkish-Russian border. Then the American soldiers washed down the ship and cleaned the stalls on the return trip. Ships had to be spotless before they reached the port at New Orleans. After the ship docked, other Fort Reno soldiers loaded their horses on board and headed for Turkey.

“After I and other soldiers returned to Reno, we rounded up and broke more horses destined for Turkey,” MacDonald said. “We did this constantly from 1952-1954 and made several round trips. During this period, the Army had about 42 veterinary and 42 quartermaster officers who traveled all over the United States buying up horses and mules for shipment to Turkey.

“I made nine round trips taking the horses over. Our soldiers probably shipped close to 30,000 horses and mules from the American Army,” he said. “Each shipload had about 2,500 animals aboard. Each ship had four levels of holds and the top fore and aft decks loaded with the animals. We put three horses or mules into each flying box stall loaded at New Orleans.

“When Fort Reno closed down, the Army sent me to Fort Carson, Colo., as the stable sergeant working with pack mules at the 35th Quartermaster Company. Mules are harder to ride than horses,” said MacDonald.

Other tours, retirement

MacDonald returned to Korea again from 1953 to 1954 after the Reno project closed down. This time he went as a military policeman with the 728th Military Police Battalion in Seoul. He served as a mess, supply, platoon and first sergeant. MPs were stationed up near the Demilitarized Zone guarding an Air Force security project and manning mountaintop towers overlooking

no-man’s land separating North and South Korea. Helicopters resupplied units in the wintertime because of impassable roads.

Next came a short tour as an MP with two different battalions in the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. In 1955 he returned to Korea for a third time as a security guard with the 2nd Missile Command near the DMZ and Osan Air Base south of Seoul.

Remaining in the Far East, he received a transfer to Japan after his Korean tour. He stayed in Japan until 1964, when orders came down for MP duty in Vietnam. After that tour ended in 1965, he went to Fort Dix, N.J., where he retired in 1966 after 30 years of active military service.

Turning to a second career, he and his family settled in the Monterey Peninsula area, where he worked at Fort Ord in civil service. He was a supply driver for the Directorate of Logistics until 1985. He picked up and delivered all kinds of maintenance equipment all over Fort Ord, including Fritzsche Army Air Field. After a reduction-in-force in 1985, MacDonald was transferred to family housing, Directorate of Engineering and Housing. In this capacity, he and his co-workers picked up and delivered all furniture and major appliances to family quarters and barracks. They also picked up mattresses and bed linens from the warehouses. MacDonald retired from civil service in 1988.

MacDonald rode a chestnut-colored horse in the Fort Ord closure ceremony Sept. 30, 1994. He rode off the parade field with the furled garrison guidon to officially end the event which took Fort Ord off the list of active Army installations.

Within the past year, he suffered serious injuries falling off his second horse and ended his riding career. Then he donated most of his cavalry collection to the Cavalry Museum at Fort Hood, Texas, last September.

“I told the Fort Hood historian I had this collection of old uniforms, equipment and saddle gear from the Civil War up to World War II and asked him if he wanted it,” said MacDonald. “I couldn’t ship it to him, but he was welcome if he wanted to look at it in my home. So the 1st Cavalry curator got in touch with the IIIrd Corps historian, who came up, looked at my collection and shipped most of it back to Texas.

“He was amazed at the vastness of my collection and remarked I had a miniature museum,” said MacDonald. “I collected the equipment during the past 60 years. He took pictures of the displays, which included guns, swords, uniforms, Civil War canteens and saddle gear. After his inventory, he shipped 11 boxes of my cavalry display back to the Fort Hood Cavalry Museum.

“If I kept the display at home, either my wife or daughter would give it away or throw it out without realizing the historical or sentimental value,” he said. “This way the display is in a military museum, and people can see it from now on.”



Navy SEAL is wildman when it comes to testing his body

By Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

While stationed at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Bernd Haferkamp used his mind, studied and graduated as a German linguist. Being part of the elite Navy SEALs special forces helped him to use his body and mind to push and test the limitations of his physical abilities in two endurance athletic events before transferring to Virginia Beach in mid June. The two events would be considered grueling torture for most people. However, he looked at them as self-assessments of his willpower, drive, and determination of mind and body over matter while actually having fun and enjoying most of the challenges associated with the events.

Haferkamp, a 29-year-old sailor originally from Fallbrook, Calif., and known simply by the nickname of "Toast" to his friends, participated in some local triathlons and mountain bike races in the past. However, it wasn't until Nov. 9, 1997, that he began to gain some notoriety around DLIFLC and the Monterey Peninsula when he swam from Santa Cruz across the Monterey Bay to Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. He made the 23.8-mile swim in 12 hours and eight minutes.

"According to the Monterey Coast Guard, it is the first time that a swim from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove has been accomplished," he said. "It (the swim) was a birthday present for my parents. That is the main reason I did it. To honor my mom and thank her for all she has done for me. She got me involved in sports and swimming. She is currently bed-ridden with severe arthritis. I look to her and the pain

she has to endure as inspiration and motivation. I know my accomplishments help her get fired up somewhat, and I know that I get my spirit from both of my parents – Johann and Katherine. Additionally, I wanted to push myself and see if I could do it."

Haferkamp related an anecdote about the swim. "There was a stretch of water that I swam while it was still dark, and I had been alerted to the fact that it was shark-infested. I told Dan Daly (a Navy Spanish student at DLIFLC), who was in the water swimming with me at the time



next to the two-man kayak, to stay close to the kayak and me and to hit hands while swimming," he mentioned. "He wanted to know what I was doing, and I told him that I wanted to look and stay as big as I could during that stretch. That was the one thing I was most concerned with during the swim."

Haferkamp did it but wasn't simply satisfied with completing the swim. So, when the "24 Hours of Adrenaline" race at Laguna Seca rolled around and took place from noon June 13 to 12:05 p.m. June 14, he decided it was time to test his body again.

"The 24 Hours of Adrenaline was done in honor of my parents' anniversary," he said. "You talk about a whirl-

wind of activity! I cleaned my apartment out after graduating June 11. I then sold my truck, motorcycle and some other items on Friday morning, June 12. That is when the real race began as I went to Sacramento and hammered out negotiations all day with a salesman there for a Winnebago. Finally at 11 p.m. that night, the salesman and myself came to an agreement at \$8,710 on the Winnebago. During this time, DLI's MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation) was setting up our team's tent at Laguna Seca. I was somewhat fatigued before the race began,

but my team's support and encouragement had me stoked and once I got going, well, the adrenaline started flowing and I started to really get into the event, the culmination of an extremely busy week, and my going-away party."

Haferkamp finished fifth out of the 17 participants who were entered as solo competitors. Most of the people who entered competed on teams. He completed 16 loops in the 24 hours giving him 192 total miles. "Every loop was 12 miles over difficult and rough terrain, and I was averaging around an hour and a half on each lap. It was an incredible course and very difficult to navigate at times with room for only one biker to make the passage," he said. "We had the Winnebago set up at our team campsite, and every time I would complete a lap and come in, it seemed like more and more people were there for support and to have a good time. It was quite a going-away party! Friends, fellow military students and even Command Master Chief Danny Browning were all there making for an awesome time. Although it was very tiring at times, I was stoked, and the entire experience was personally satisfying and

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Bernd "Toast" Haferkamp stops briefly to drink water during his Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove swim on Nov. 9, 1997. He made the 23.8-mile swim in 12 hours and eight minutes. The second class petty officer is a Navy SEAL and graduated from DLIFLC in mid-June as a German linguist. To Haferkamp's right is Dan Daly, a friend of Haferkamp's and a Navy Spanish student at DLIFLC. He swam along for encouragement and support. (Photo courtesy of Bernd Haferkamp)

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a great time.

"I had friends who competed in this race last year, and after talking with them, I roughly knew the area," he mentioned. "I basically became interested in mountain biking because of a broken leg around Christmas time last year. I couldn't run, so I took biking up to stay in shape. This was my first mountain bike race, and I really got into it and had a blast with it. I would howl and basically let out a war hoop upon completing every lap. I guess the rush I was feeling was contagious, and the fans would pick up on it because

I did receive the spirit award. The officials were worried about me and actually had a heart monitor placed on me. They wanted me to calm down, but that's not my style. Some people compete in this type of event and take it way too seriously while others compete for the enjoyment and to have fun while testing their bodies – that's the category I fit into."

Gatorade, peanuts, chicken, adult beverages, you name it, they had it at the team site. "Lots of liquids, proteins and carbohydrates to refuel after each lap. We even had a local sub company donate a four foot sub to our team," he explained. "I want to thank my 20-man support/tent team for everything they did and specifi-

cally to Jeff Birkey, Murray Casey, William Sanabria, Amy Sadeghzadeh and my personal mechanic Adrian. I'd also like to give a very special thank you to Josselyn's on Lighthouse Avenue. They helped me tremendously and sponsored my team and me. It was good competition with people participating from all over the world. They had double the entrants from last year."

Just as in the swim, during the "24 Hours of Adrenaline," Haferkamp said the thought of giving up and quitting never crossed his mind. "No way, I was having too much fun," he recalled. "The thing that I will always remember the most from this event is stopping at one point of the

race around 2 a.m., about a mile from the campsite. I looked down in the valley and saw lights coming from the campsite and thought the party was being broken up. However, when I came in, I was pleasantly surprised to see that more people were there and having a great time.

"As I mentioned, the thing that made me want to participate in both events and in any endurance event is to see what I am capable of doing," he said. "I want to continue to personally test myself. I know it's an often used phrase, but it's the philosophy I like to use as well – no pain, no gain! Plus, it is great training in getting ready for the next event that occurs."

Haferkamp said it is very important to have a nice mix of both physical and mental capabilities. "You have to have both qualities to push yourself to extreme limits. The balance has to be there," he said. I've found that pace is the key with one's physical abilities. At times, you can't push yourself too hard and you have to slow down. That's where the mental capabilities come into play."

Classified as a radioman with nearly eight years of service in the Navy, Haferkamp said he is basically an impromptu-type person. "As far as future plans go with endurance events, generally I'll hear about something, and when the feeling or mood strikes me right, I then have to accomplish whatever it is I started."

Other events he has participated in include the Council of International Sports of the Military championships in America in 1992 and Rome in 1996 in the Naval Pentathlon. "That consisted of swimming, running, rowing, shooting and the underwater obstacle course," he said.

He also entered and competed in the 1997 Pacific Grove Triathlon and the 1997 San Diego Marathon. "Every event is a learning experience. I learned how to pace myself after the PG Triathlon," he said. "I won the swim portion of the event, but I swam too hard and then went into the

bike portion which was my first road bike experience. By the time I got to the running segment, I was whipped. The San Diego Marathon was my first race competing at the 26.2 mile distance, and it was tough because I didn't train properly."

By training properly, he wasn't really letting on to the fact that he never really recovered from biking from Monterey to San Diego two weeks prior to the marathon. He took the Pacific Coast Trail and rode over 500 miles in roughly 60 hours of on-road biking time. "That was fun though! I took two bike maps, my tennis shoes and a set of warm clothes and rode my bike to San Diego."

Haferkamp said he has pretty much always been athletically inclined. "I was a slow reader but a fast runner," he said with a laugh. "I've been participating in water polo and swimming forever it seems. My training inspiration and all the miles I run are motivated by the thoughts of chasing women and actually chasing women. My training regimen is fueled by a well-endowed beer gut. I'm a beer drinker and beer lover, and eventually I want to be sponsored by a beer company. Really though, I eat normal and I'm not on any set schedule. I have fun and live life to the fullest."

And what about that nickname? "Well, that was pinned on me by my fellow lifeguards in San Diego a few years back," he recalled. "There was a popular beer commercial out at the time, and they all said I looked like the guy on there who was named 'Toast.' Well, after that, my real first name seemed to disappear although some might say I got the nickname because my first name is Bernd. But really, it has nothing to do with burnt toast."

The 6-foot, 200-pound California native said he enjoys being a SEAL so much that he recently re-enlisted. "I've always liked challenging myself and staying in shape," he said. "I highly recommend the field to anybody that wants to be all they

can be. SEAL training is great and fun, however, in my opinion, in many ways, I think it is way overemphasized by the mystique and movies. Everything I've done and am, is not because of the SEALs.

"I'm proud to be an enlisted sailor," he said. "I receive motivation from being an 'E' man! There are no limitations, and enlisted men or women can only continue advancing in their careers."

Haferkamp, whose dad is full German, graduated from his German language program June 11. He is currently stationed in Virginia Beach with the Navy's SEAL Team Six.

"DLI is the most intense and hardest school of learning I've been through," he noted. "It was nice to learn the English language. I always wondered what a verb was! The training was great. It's all over for now, and it's back to work."

Haferkamp said he hopes to come back and compete next year in the "24 hours of adrenaline race." "Sure, if Colonel Devlin would put me up, I would love to come back and do it again," he mentioned. "This event is only going to continue to grow in popularity every year and become bigger and bigger. I hope and think we can have more of a military presence with both more competitors and spectators."

"I also want to get involved in adventure racing. It's difficult to get into with the high costs, so finding a sponsor is the number one priority," he said. "I guess you could say I'm working on my portfolio/resume right now."

For those of you ESPN junkies out there, don't be surprised one day when you are being a couch potato and watching the X-Games, if you see a colorful wild-man named Toast competing and winning over fans with his talent, unbridled enthusiasm, screams and howls. Remember the name Bernd Haferkamp.





Thirty registered entrants and about five other competitors who were just running for fun, take off at the start of the second annual DLIFLC 10-Mile Run.

Runners compete for spot on DLIFLC 10-Miler team

Story and photos by Bob Britton

Aug. 1 was a perfect day for a 10-mile race – temperatures in the mid-60s, cloudy skies and a mild breeze blowing across the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center Army and civilian runners. Their mission: qualify for the second annual DLIFLC 10-Mile Run, sponsored



Bravo Company's Joshua Black, who finished second among the male competitors, runs along the 10-mile route.

by the Stilwell Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Registered entrants included 22 male and eight female runners, plus about five other competitors who were not competing and just ran for fun. Soldiers' ages ranged from 19 up to 47 years. The top five male and female qualifiers, plus an alternate for each team, would represent the Presidio of Monterey in mixed teams for the Army 10-Mile Run in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-12.

Before the race started, Maj. Joseph Moore, executive officer of the 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, explained the rules and course route over the rolling Fort Ord hills to the competitors. Col. Peter Dausen, the

POM garrison commander, encouraged all runners to do their best, drink plenty of water and practice safety.

Everybody lined up at the starting point opposite the POM Annex Police Station on Gigling Road at 8 a.m. Athletes took off as Dausen fired the starter's gun. Runners went up Gigling Road to Seventh Avenue, along Intergarrison Road to East Garrison and returned the same way to the starting point.

Delmar McPherson, Company A, 229th, qualified first in the men's division with a time of 58 minutes, 14 seconds. Then Joshua Black, Company B, clocked in at :59:07; followed by Michael Morton, Company D, 1:01:26; Kurt Kelly, Company B, 1:02:26; and Kevin McGwin, Company A, 1:02:16 for the fifth spot. Robert Mendez, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, qualified as the alternate with a time of 1:03:16.

For the women, Angela Hultengren, Company B, crossed



Linda Kessinger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, relaxes after finishing third for the women.



Runners and supporters along the race route cheer on runners, including Bravo Company's Angela Hultengren (center) who finished first place among the women competitors.

the finish line first in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 18 seconds. Next came Mandy Jensen, Company A, 1:19:17; Linda Kessinger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1:20:35; Susan Meyer, Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General, 1:22:32; and Kathleen Cannon, Company E, qualified for the fifth place with 1:23:48; Kimberly Daly, Company E, was the alternate with 1:24:09.

The Stilwell Chapter of AUSA will help defray travel and lodging expenses for the DLIFLC team at the October run around scenic and historic Washington, D.C.

Dave Riddle, the chief legal assistance officer from the Staff Judge Advocate's office, ran in the race for his enjoyment and some friendly competition for the soldiers. He jogs continually and placed third in the male category, but his score didn't count against the official qualifiers.

Meyer started and finished the race accompanied by her black and white border collie mix dog running beside her. She enjoys running and finds this a good way to exercise her dog.

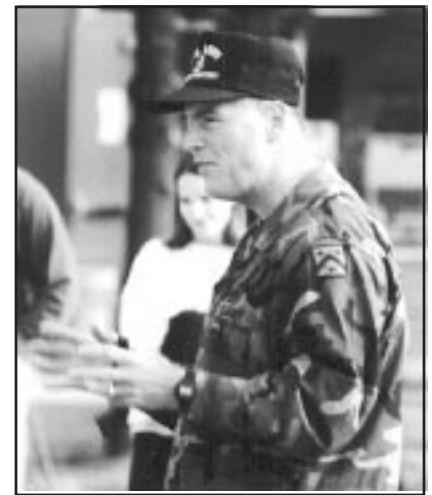
Dwight Johnson, DLIFLC and POM auditor, stays physically fit by training for triathlons with weekly routines of swimming, running and bicycling. Although he didn't compete in the race, he and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Kessinger, HHC, ran back the last five miles as they gave morale support to Linda Kessinger, who placed third in the women's qualifications.

"Sometimes I notice younger athletes trying to run too fast at the beginning of a long race," said Johnson. "They don't pace themselves properly and burn out toward the end. Also, all runners need to stretch out their muscles before and after a run and

drink plenty of fluids to prevent dehydration or serious injury. I've learned all this through many years of experience, so I'm passing these tips on to the younger athletes."

A few soldiers rode their bicycles and gave encouraging support alongside their running spouses for the entire 10 miles.

The Fort Ord Commissary provided water, juice, soft drinks, oranges and bananas for the athletes before and after the race. Support people included Moore, Capt. Tracy Emond, adjutant general; Capt. Ki Lee, HHC commander; Capt. Chelsea Ortiz, DLIFLC executive assistant; Master Sgt. David Bartlett, garrison sergeant major; Daniel Kessinger; Johnson, and several wives of athletes.



Col. Peter Dausen, POM garrison commander, gives encouragement to the runners before the race. Dausen also fired the starter's gun to kick off the annual competition.



Bravo Company soldiers compete, win top honors in San Francisco marathon

By Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

"The joy of competing is in pushing your body to give and do your best," Kurt Nelson, platoon sergeant with Bravo Company, who also served as team coach.

Ten Soldiers from Bravo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, competed in and took top honors in the San Francisco Marathon July 12.

The 10 individuals comprised a five-man and a five-woman team. The Bravo men took top honors in the corporate division's team relay race, covering the 26.2 mile course in a time of 2 hours, 53 minutes and 41 seconds while the Bravo women did the same in their division with a first place time of 3 hours, 40 minutes and 26 seconds.

About 20 to 25 teams competed in the relay division of the marathon, according to team coach Kurt Nelson, a platoon sergeant with Bravo Company. "Besides myself, all of our team members are students studying Arabic with about a year in the military," he said.

Nelson said the marathon was quite scenic. "It began at the Golden Gate Bridge and was run on the water front through downtown to the Haight-Ashbury district and ended up at Kezar Stadium," he noted.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, with seven years in the Army, Nelson said both teams set up their relays by stages. "We had our first runners go five miles, the second three miles, the third (with the uphill portion of the marathon) go seven miles, the fourth eight miles and the fifth runner did the final three miles and two tenths to the finish line," he mentioned. "We are all pretty strong runners, but we

saved the longer legs with the uphill portions for our strongest runners. Also, it was an unusually warm day by San Francisco standards, so the run was made even more challenging."

Saying that his team of runners is pretty good is an understatement. All of the Bravo runners compete on the Men's and Women's Commander's Cup run team – a team which has won five consecutive Commander's Cup championships in both the men's and women's competition. Additionally, three of the 10 Bravo runners are on the Army 10-miler team.

Both Nelson and teammate Kurt Kelly, a specialist with Bravo Company from Laramie, Wy., said the run was a great experience. Kelly was the lead runner for the men and said that the number of participants was around 6,000 people when he began the run at the Golden Gate Bridge.

"It was a real good time, and I very much enjoyed participating," said Kelly. "You get into the routine of studying day in and day out at DLI, so it was nice to leave Monterey for a couple of days, get away from the classroom environment, and do some sightseeing in San Francisco along with the competition of the marathon. The course was very scenic, specifically along the shoreline. However, the one thing I liked the best was competing as a team and experiencing the success of doing our best and winning."

"All of our team members are new to the Army, so obviously they don't have a lot of Army experience. Coming together through the common enjoyment of running is one way to build a team relationship. It shows them how and is a good learning tool," Nelson said. "This off-time adds to camaraderie and builds esprit de corps and friendships. Of course, everybody wanted to do their best and contrib-

ute to the team's success and not let the team down, so everybody pushed each other to do their best, and this also builds camaraderie.

"Going into the run, I really didn't know what to expect," he said. "I knew we had good runners, and I thought we would do relatively well, but I was pleasantly surprised that both of our teams took first place. We went up there the day before the race to take in the sights and basically do some reconnaissance of the course. Overall, it was a great and fun experience."

Lauren Truscott, one of Bravo's female runners felt much the same way as both Nelson and Kelly. "It was my first time ever experiencing a marathon whether it be watching or running," said the native of Seattle, Wash., with one year in the Army. She began running a year ago when she joined the service.

"It was interesting to see how the marathon worked and specifically to watch the finish. I had a lot of fun, and it was great to be a part of the team and to work with fellow soldiers outside of the classroom."

Truscott ran the opening leg of the race over the Golden Gate Bridge. "That was exciting with all the cars heading in the opposite direction showing their support by yelling encouragement and honking their horns," she recalled. "It was my first time across the bridge, and I never thought I would be going across it in that method — running in a marathon! It didn't surprise me that we won because our company has a history of strong male and female runners. Don't get me wrong though, it felt really good to participate and win."

Nelson said the success not only made him very happy but also his company commander, Capt. David Barlet. "He



The Bravo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, Men's and Women's run teams with their first place San Francisco Marathon plaques. Front row left to right: Donna Powers, Lauren Truscott, Joshua Black and Greg Tanori. Back row left to right: Jennifer Sweeney, Lisa Weaver, Angela Hultengren, Kurt Nelson, Eric Cowen and Kurt Kelly. (Photo courtesy of Bravo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion)

was real happy and very proud about our competing and of the results. Specifically with the friendly rivalry among the Army companies here," he noted. "I guess he immediately passed the good news on to the battalion commander (Lt. Col. Steven Rundle), who in turn told the post commander (Col. Daniel Devlin)."

Nelson became interested in participating in the race by a former Bravo female soldier. "She was a marathon runner, and when she left, she put a bunch of flyers on my desk," he said. "The flyer about the San Francisco Marathon caught my eye, and I just said to the other team members – 'let's do it!'"

The Army staff sergeant said the

team doesn't do anything any differently than Army physical training as far as preparing goes.

"We train together in the mornings and basically focused toward the marathon by doing more running than we normally would do in our regular military physical training," he mentioned. "The joy of competing to me is in pushing your body to give and do your best. To me, competing and being successful is a nice reward for something we have to do everyday anyway with our Army physical training."

Nelson said that a handful of Bravo runners have high school or college experience. "Here and there we have a few

who have that previous experience or have competed in marathons before but not the majority of our runners," he said. "One of our women runners even said she would never have thought about running prior to entering the Army."

Now that "the city by the bay" has been conquered, should we anticipate seeing these soldiers running in other big city marathons in New York and Boston?

"Well, we are thinking about entering the upcoming Lake Tahoe Marathon," Nelson said. "Currently however, we've been training for the Commander's Cup run. In fact both our men's and women's teams each recently won their fifth championship in a row. Also, we have those three members on the upcoming Army 10-miler run."

And what about going

back to defend their titles next year?

"Well, I'll be the only person still here," Nelson said. "We will have a big turnover by then, but I'd be willing to go back and do it again. We will just have to wait and see what type of people we get in and if they would like to continue this Bravo running tradition we've started."

Both teams received first place plaques for their efforts. Women team members were Donna Powers, Jennifer Sweeney, Lisa Weaver, Angela Hultengren and Truscott. Men team members included Joshua Black, Greg Tanori, Eric Cowen, Kelly and Nelson.



Presidio Pulse

How do you budget your time or use time management when it comes to your studying?

(Inputs compiled by and photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen)



"Prioritizing. I organize my studies by the amount of time and effort I need to put into each skill."
Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Andrew Dudley, Spanish graduate, Marine Corps Detachment, Hometown: La Crosse, Wis.



"I study vocabulary between classes and study and review material and content by tutoring peers in my class. I find I learn more by teaching and explaining to others. I also spend two hours a day doing one-on-one speaking with my teachers."
Army Spc. Lauren Truscott, Arabic student, Bravo Company, 229th MI Battalion, Hometown: Seattle, Wash.



"I always do my extracurricular activities such as working out, running errands, military duties, etc. right after school. Then I spend a little bit of time on my social life. That usually leaves about an hour and a half before I go to bed for study."
Air Force Airman 1st Class John Williams, Arabic student, 311th Training Squadron, Hometown: Ozark, Mo.



"When it comes to studying, I try to dedicate myself to absorb and learn as much as I possibly can. Petty Officer Mark Dechambeau has the right idea by sending Korean students to the ... school to study while having military language instructors standing by to help out if needed. That's a good program."
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark "Robby" Robinson, Korean graduate, Naval Security Group Detachment, Hometown: Russell, N.Y.



"After a long day of class, I prefer to come home and relax by unwinding for about two hours. I then take advantage of the two-hour mandatory study time and then get a good night's sleep. On the weekends and when I have free time after studying, I watch or read material pertaining to the language."
Navy Seaman Sarah Stapleton, French graduate, NSGD, Hometown: Brewerton, N.Y.



"When it comes to budgeting my time, it's all about compromise. We have our military obligations, our school work, and somewhere in between all that you try to squeeze in things like meals, social life and whatever else you have a taste for. However, when it comes down to it, we're here to learn a language and fulfill our commitment to our respective service branches."
Air Force Airman 1st Class Christopher Birch, Arabic student, 311th TRS, Hometown: Chincoteague Island, Va.



"Recently I've had to rethink my approach to engraining vocabulary. I decided to take a blank tape and record all the vocabulary from our cumulative glossary about three or four times in a row and then listen to it over and over and over..."
Army Spc. Jonathan Barton, Korean student, Alpha Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, Hometown: Waco, Texas

Graduations

ARABIC

Petty Officer 3rd Class Roberto Agron
 Spc. Shelly Ambrose
 Capt. Michael Ammons
 Airman 1st Class Rochelle Arnold
 Cpl. Peter Asplund
 Pfc. Jesse Bannister
 Airman 1st Class John Beals
 Lance Cpl. James Bishop
 Cpl. Brian Boswell
 Sgt. 1st Class Charles Browning
 Pfc. Tyffani Buchanan
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Murray Casey
 Lance Cpl. Scott Chandler
 Spc. Eric Cowen
 Staff Sgt. James Craft
 Airman 1st Class James Cromer
 Pfc. Stephen Daily
 Spc. Sarah Davis
 Airman 1st Class Sarah Davis
 Spc. Robert Dean
 Pfc. Shannon Diepstra
 Airman 1st Class Jennifer Duncan
 Seaman Erick Edwards
 Lance Cpl. Terry Evans
 Cpl. Jeffrey Fritts
 Spc. Shane Glynn
 Cpl. Shaun Gordon
 Pfc. Andrew Grabiell
 Pfc. Andy Haney
 Airman 1st Class Erik Hart
 Pfc. Pamela Hegedus
 Spc. Kyle Henson
 Seaman Apasala Hoff
 Pfc. Kristine Holden
 Cpl. David Hulme
 Pfc. Courtney Irwin
 Spc. Chad Jochum
 Spc. Tarek Khowassah
 Seaman Hassan King
 Spc. Paul Kissel
 Capt. Kazimierz Kotlow
 Airman 1st Class Garret Michael
 Airman 1st Class Cynthia Miller
 Airman 1st Class Kristina Moreno
 Seaman Elizabeth Moyd
 Capt. Thomas Ryan
 Spc. Charles Schwertfeger
 Spc. Michael Sheedy
 Spc. Josiah Sovern
 Spc. Brian Suits
 Airman 1st Class Stacey Summerfield
 Pfc. Tracy Tasso
 Pfc. Gary Teal

Lance Cpl. Raymond Troche
 Pfc. Amber Turvin
 Pfc. Theodora Van de Walker-Larson
 Lance Cpl. Lisa McCarthy
 Pfc. Adrian Warren
 Pfc. Lisa Weaver
 Chief Warrant Officer 2 Larry West
 Cpl. Jamie Wilson
 Seaman Aaron Windle
 Seaman Raymond Woods

CHINESE-MANDARIN

Spc. Thomas Adams
 Airman 1st Class Jaime Blankenship
 Airman 1st Class Daniel Coleman
 Senior Airman Maureen Farr
 Sgt. Kenneth Fields
 Seaman Kallie Fink
 Pfc. Virginia Gould
 Seaman Daniel Hawthorne
 Airman 1st Class Timothy Jackson
 Sgt. Grant Kajihara
 Airman 1st Class Vanessa Leek
 Airman 1st Class James Machado
 Airman 1st Class Stephen Masternak
 Airman 1st Class Jacelyn Peterson
 Airman 1st Class William Rambler
 Airman 1st Class Heidi Reiher
 Airman 1st Class David Sadoski
 Seaman William Schweitzer
 Airman 1st Class Sandra Serrano
 Pfc. Geneva Simmons
 Airman 1st Class Laurie Stroman
 Seaman Stephanie Wright

FRENCH

Lt. Col. Roger Bass II
 Klara Cali
 Capt. Philip Cali
 Spc. Bradley Capp
 Spc. Terry Coleman
 Capt. Steven Crusinberry
 Capt. Tony Curtis
 Seaman Monica Davis
 Seaman Robert DeLosSantos
 Staff Sgt. James Fedorka
 Airman 1st Class Phillip Kline
 Pvt. 2 Walter Meyer II
 Capt. Pascal Moore
 Seaman Anica Palacios
 Seaman Misty Pingley
 Seaman Sarah Stapleton
 Zella Zerger

JAPANESE

Capt. Frank Buerger
 Spc. Carl Carlson III
 Sgt. Ayres Gipson Jr.
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Dean Guelich
 Pfc. Tony Hess
 Spc. Cheryl Hutton
 Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Iorio
 Capt. David Rasmussen
 Pfc. Denise Vanasse

KOREAN

Airman 1st Class Stacy Arvik
 Airman 1st Class Edward Brennan
 Airman 1st Class Jennifer Burmester
 Airman 1st Class Bich Callens
 Airman 1st Class Natasha Carbonel
 Pfc. Christopher Clohessy
 Airman 1st Class Daniel Collington
 Spc. Darren Curl
 Lance Cpl. Denise Dickey
 Spc. Robert Douglass
 Spc. Jade Doyel
 Master Sgt. Robert Fraleigh
 Pfc. Robert Garrett
 Spc. Amber Haf
 Lance Cpl. Crystal Henderson
 Spc. Chad Hicks
 Airman 1st Class Brent Kirk
 Lance Cpl. Frank Lech
 Lance Cpl. Timothy Lendman Jr.
 Pfc. Craig Moscarell
 Lance Cpl. Molly Mulcahy
 Spc. Patrick O'Brien
 Pfc. Jay Rangan
 Cpl. Nathan Sandoval
 Airman 1st Class Melony Scott
 Pfc. Kareem Simpson
 Spc. Alan Takala
 Spc. Gerard Valentino
 Lance Cpl. Monica Vega

Airman 1st Class Daniele Ard
 Airman 1st Class Jeannie Auxila
 Airman 1st Class Emily Bailey
 Seaman Jason Boogholt
 Airman 1st Class Amy Davis
 Airman 1st Class Angi Davis
 Tech. Sgt. James Davis
 Spc. Jerry Dequasie II
 Spc. Stephanie Dobbs

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Airman 1st Class Meghan Edwards
Spc. Aaron Endicott
Pfc. Robert Gebbia
Senior Airman Karl Goff
Sgt. Shawn Harkins
Staff Sgt. Steven Harlan
Pfc. Richard Howard
Pfc. Allen Johnson
Airman 1st Class Joseph Johnson Jr. III
Airman 1st Class Kristin Karnik
Spc. Robert Kennedy Jr.
Spc. Kristi King
Sgt. David Kinnell
Lance Cpl. Christopher Knisely
Airman 1st Class Jeremy Kuhlbeck
Tech. Sgt. Clifford Lane
Sgt. Daniel Litster
Airman 1st Class Eugenia Montalto
Sgt. Harold Morris
Airman 1st Class Tawne Nelson
Pfc. Michael Oblander
Lance Cpl. Brian Parkey
Airman 1st Class Bryan Parsons
Airman 1st Class Nicolas Post
Airman 1st Class Kimberly Robinson
Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark Robinson
Airman 1st Class Eric Schuele
Seaman Jonathan Smith
Pfc. Randall Smith Jr.
Airman 1st Class Jermaine Speed
Pfc. Matthew Stone
Airman 1st Class Lindsey Sullivan
Airman 1st Class Patrick Tapp
Lance Cpl. Jason Tracey
Airman 1st Class Preston Wade
Pfc. Jason Whaley
Seaman Drew Whitted

PERSIAN-FARSI

Pfc. Brian Avise
Sgt. 1st Class Edward Baker
Seaman Alexis Bell
Spc. Daphne Dewey
Sgt. Daphne Donaldson
Spc. Jason Dosch
Pfc. Luke Grimelli
Spc. Randy Jackson
Pfc. Andrew Johnson
Pfc. Mark McDowell
Seaman Bobbi McLillie
Pfc. Daniel Mehn II
Pfc. Kevin Miller
Spc. Richard Moon
Pfc. Lysa Ogburn

Sgt. William Rautanen
Airman 1st Class Allice Robinson
Sgt. Kenneth Rorrer
Staff Sgt. Robert St. John
Pfc. Greg Swanson
Pfc. Jonathan Swoyer
Sgt. Chad Thompson
Spc. Gene Vance Jr.
Seaman Jenniffer Weigel
Seaman Brianna Worcester

PORTUGUESE

Capt. Bryan Hernandez
Capt. Bradford Hobson
Petty Officer 3rd Class Roberto Ibarra
Capt. Mark Jeffris
Capt. Robert McGhee
Capt. Kenneth Miller Jr.
Airman 1st Class Robert Sooter
Maj. David Viens
Capt. Timothy Watkins

RUSSIAN

Airman 1st Class Lawrence Alspaugh II
Lance Cpl. James Balch
Staff Sgt. Brian Barton
Seaman Jennifer Bechthold
Airman 1st Class Tracey Carlson
Airman 1st Class Karla Daniels-Smith
Pfc. Kelly Denney
Airman 1st Class Vu Duong
Airman 1st Class Timothy Foote
Airman 1st Class Brian Green
Pfc. Alice Greenwood
Airman 1st Class Michele Griesman
Seaman Amber Hammond
Spc. Melinda Kasdan
Airman 1st Class Timothy Keller
Spc. Kristofer Kidwell
Airman 1st Class Cindy Labbe
Lance Cpl. Melvin Mabaquiao
Capt. Cynthia Matuskevich
Spc. Sean McNair
Pfc. Stephanie Monsen
Airman 1st Class Michael Nelson
Airman 1st Class Kimberly Noviski
Pfc. Antonio Ortega
Airman 1st Class Gino Perlangeli
Staff Sgt. Joseph Phillips
Pfc. Jamie Portell
Airman 1st Class Bridgett Price
Staff Sgt. Ryan Quigg
Spc. Joseph Reid Jr.
Seaman Carol Salmon
Pfc. Jennifer Scanlon
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Scharf
Lance Cpl. Michael Shirley

Sgt. Michael Spencer
Airman 1st Class Joshua Tesmer
Spc. Lyle Tibbs
Airman 1st Class Nikodem Tokarchik
Airman 1st Class Jason Turnbo
Spc. Dorothy Van Oss
Airman 1st Class Russel Vernan
Airman 1st Class Michael Welch
Airman 1st Class Rachel Welke
Airman 1st Class Britta Wolford

SPANISH

Lt. Kevin Austin
Pfc. Malinda Barker
Airman 1st Class Brock Barnes
Pfc. Jared Bellamy
Staff Sgt. Mark Berke
Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffery Birkey
Capt. Edward Bonfoey III
Spc. Krystle Brewer
Cpl. Michelle Reid
Seaman David Burns
Spc. Pamela Callanan
Spc. Nathan Clinton
Spc. Tristan Crafts
Airman 1st Class Lisa Decker
Seaman Apprentice Angela Delzer
Pvt. 2 Alisha Dick
Seaman Salvatore Dicuffa
Pvt. 2 Shaun Donaldson
Lance Cpl. David Dufour
Pfc. Lawrence Duke
Capt. O.S. Estus
Justin Fortune
Spc. Misty Frisbie
Airman Matthew Gardner
Pvt. 2 Michael Gilfoxy
Pfc. Shawn Goad
Pvt. 2 Heather Griffin
Pfc. Joseph Griffin
Spc. Danek Hadley
Maj. Jeffrey Hartley
Pvt. 2 Gerald Higdon
Pfc. Bobby Hinson
Lt. Col. Ronald Hubble
Capt. David Ice
Spc. Alfred Jasso III
Airman 1st Class Robert Jenkins III
Spc. Sarah Kluetmeier
Airman 1st Class Melissa Laine
Lance Cpl. Taira Leggett
Pfc. Valerie Louder
Seaman Apprentice Sarah Lowry
Pvt. 2 Joshua Mahoney
Pvt. 2 Jeremy Marcus
Seaman Apprentice Christopher Marshall
Lance Cpl. Jeffrey McClung

Airman 1st Class William McDowell II
Seaman Kristina McKee De Isidro
Pvt. 2 Gretchen Mills
Airman 1st Class Christopher Nemec
Airman 1st Class Tarrence Nichols
Pfc. Richard Norville
Airman 1st Class Melanie Padgett
Lt. Andrew Patrick
Elizabeth Patrick
Sgt. Jan Price
Lance Cpl. Benjamin Quint
Airman 1st Class Jermaine Quinton

Airman 1st Class Daniel Randall
Tech. Sgt. James Renfro
Cpl. Christopher Rivers
Spc. Mark Robertson
Seaman Apprentice Vivian Rodriguez
Capt. Thomas Seelig
Pfc. Edward Smith
Airman 1st Class Derek Stephenson
Spc. Aaron St. Gelais
Airman 1st Class Sabrina Sullivan
Airman 1st Class Leah Sutton
Pvt. 2 Shaun Temple

Seaman Apprentice Jamie Thorn
Cpl. William Vargas
Pvt. 2 Christy Wachter
Spc. Shalyn Wade
Airman 1st Class Michelle Waterman
Lance Cpl. Jason Wilson
Pfc. Priscilla Wilson
Sgt. Robert Wolfe
Airman 1st Class Joshua Woodall
Lance Cpl. Melinda Young

Honor Roll

ARABIC

Third semester

Airman 1st Class Sarah Davis
Spc. Robert Dean
Spc. Tarek Khowassah
Spc. Brian Suits

FRENCH

Third semester

Spc. Curtis Cordell

GREEK

Third semester

Airman 1st Class Jon Gilmore Jr.
Senior Airman Jonathan Wasilewski

HEBREW

Second semester

Seaman Lynda Carpenter
Airman 1st Class Aaron Combs
Seaman David Hansen
Airman 1st Class Monica Robbins
Third semester
Airman 1st Class William Bell II
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Elliott

KOREAN

First semester

Airman Basic Erica Hidalgo
Spc. Stephen Runyan
Spc. Sandra Ryan
Second semester
Pfc. Jefferey Cook
Seaman Apprentice David Jennings
Airman 1st Class Aaron Lawhorne
Airman 1st Class Laura Nelson
Pfc. Michael Nicholas
Airman 1st Class Jeremy Sizemore
Seaman Apprentice Robert Williams

Third semester

Airman 1st Class Stacy Arvik
Airman 1st Class Natasha Carbonel
Master Sgt. Robert Fraleigh
Lance Cpl. Frank Lech
Pfc. Jay Rangan

PERSIAN-FARSI

First semester

Airman 1st Class Dawn Frank
Airman 1st Class Katherine Harrison
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Lane
Sgt. Darren Martinez
Seaman Terry Roberson

Second semester

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Martz
Seaman David McAllister
Spc. W.C. Yonushonis

PORTUGUESE

First semester

Petty Officer 2nd Class Louis Cervantes

RUSSIAN

Second semester

Spc. Karin Guthrie
Airman 1st Class Amy Henkel
Lance Cpl. Bruce Henkel
Airman 1st Class Luis Maldonado
Airman 1st Class Angelina Martinez
Seaman Apprentice Laura Parchman
Cpl. Michael Snow
Pfc. Laura Warren
Third semester
Airman 1st Class Karla Daniels-Smith
Airman 1st Class Timothy Keller
Capt. Cynthia Matuskevich
Spc. Sean McNair
Staff Sgt. Joseph Phillips

Third semester

Spc. Jamie Portell
Seaman Carol Salmon
Airman 1st Class Joshua Tesmer
Airman 1st Class Nikodem Tokarchik
Spc. Dorthy Van Oss
Airman 1st Class Britta Wolford

SPANISH

First semester

Pvt. 2 Thorsten Bartling
Pvt. 2 Wesley Bonnheim
Spc. Anthony Buchman
Senior Airman Scott Decker
Pfc. Peter Fu
Maj. Brock Gibson
Capt. Michael Hale
Seaman Adrian Lopez
Seaman Manuel Murguia
Seaman Apprentice Michael Petri
Spc. Karin Schwarz
Pfc. Nathaniel Smith

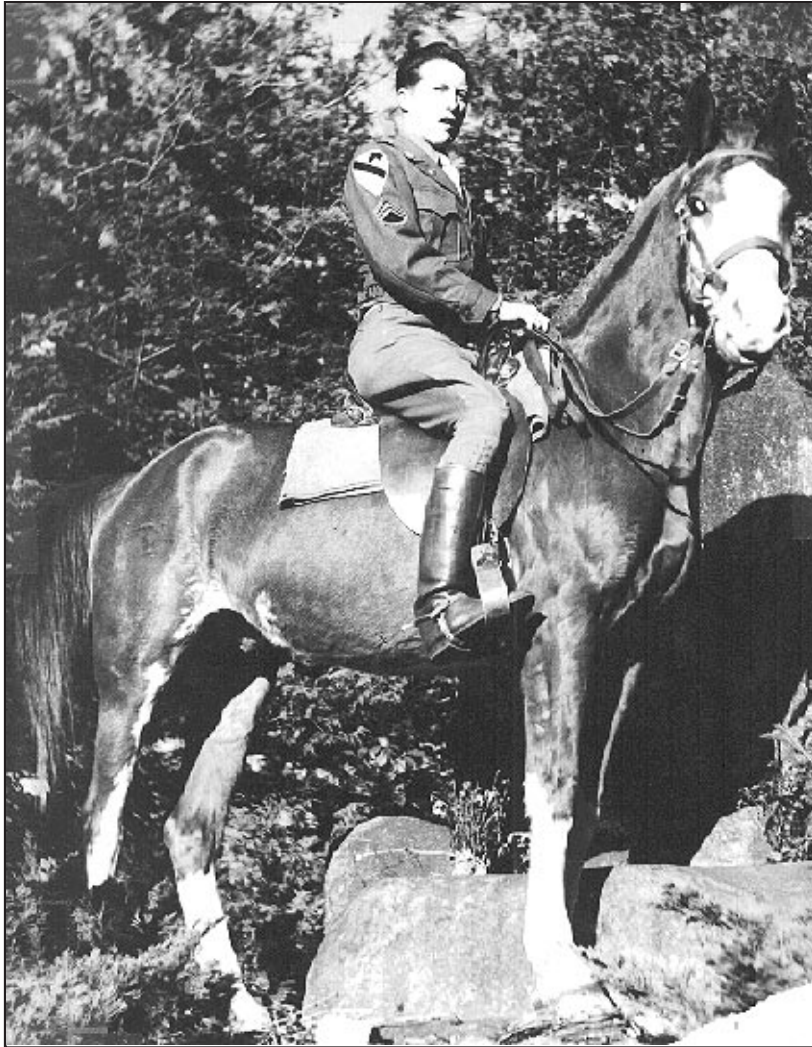
Second semester

Lance Cpl. Jared Bellamy
Seaman Salvatore Dicuffa
Pvt. 2 Bobby Hinson
Capt. David Ice
Airman 1st Class Robert Jenkins
Seaman Kristina McKee
Lt. Andrew Patrick
Elizabeth Patrick
Sgt. Robert Wolfe

TURKISH

Third semester

Capt. Richard Outzen
Capt. Troy Sullivan III
Cmdr. Eric Vanhove



Not horsing around

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Allan MacDonald rides a horse named Awa Yuki at Setagaya Race Track in Tokyo in 1949. MacDonald was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stable sergeant in Japan from 1947 to 1949. For more on MacDonald's cavalry career, see story and photos page 13. *(Courtesy photo)*